Opening of the British Parliament-Great Advance in Cotton-Decline in the Grain

The steamship Britannia arrived at Boston on Saturday morning, after a protracted passage of 21 days. She brought news two weeks later from Europe.

The news is altogether favorable. The aspect of basiness abroad has improved, and money continues plenty.

There is a decline in the corn market, caused by the large supplies of home produce and increased importations.

The cotton market has improved in prices, owing to the deminished receipts.

The retaliatory system of postage on foreign letters, adopted by the American Postmester General, has produced an effect abroad; and as they are beginning to feel its inconveniences, they of course also begin to condemn Mr. Johnson for what they call his illiberality. We sugur from this a speedy settlement of the d.ffi-

culty on fair terms of reciprocity. Sicily has been successful in its revolution. The people have triumphed over the king. A form of constitution has been agreed to, founding a liberal legislative representation. The Roman Catholic religion alone will be tolerated

Accounts from Ireland are distressing. Deaths from starvation are said to have taken place throughout the land. Political strife runs high between the three national parties there; the subdivided party from the Young Ireland are vehement in their incitements for an immediate appeal to arms against England, but this is reprobated by the others.

The venerable Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of all England, died on the 11th, in the 82d year of his age.

The inquiry into the state of the national detences has ended in the determination of Go vernment to double the artillery force and embody 150,000 militia. The country at large is opposed to the measure.

The Pope's rescript has been received in Ireland, demanding to know from the Bishops whether the charges of alter denunciations and political intermedding by the pricathood are true. It administers a stern rebuke.

Lord Palmerston has signified to the Austrian Court, that any further armed intervention with the Papal States will be considered by Great Britain as a declaration of war-

I'rance is in a somewhat more tranquil condition than heretofore, but angry discussions continue to take place in the Chamber of Deputies. Reform banquets have been denounced as illegal, and are to be prohibited for the fu-

The news from Switzerland does not possessmuch interest. The Diet is firmly resolved to maintain the rights of the country, as a free and independent State.

Later from Mosico.

SANTA ANNA APPLIED FOR A PASSPORT. The steamship Edith, at New Orleans, sailed from Vers Cruz on the 19th ult., and brought letters and papers.

From the New Orleans Picayune.

The U. S. steamer Edith, Capt. Couillard, arrived yesterday morning from Vera Cruz, whence she sailed on the 19th inst., bringing papers from that city of that date. We have letters from our correspondents in Mexico as late as the 7th inst., but they are not so late as intelligence received by the Dee, although containing interesting matter. We cannot learn that there had been any arrival from the city of Mexico since the Dee left.

A rumor prevailed in Vers Cruz, when the Edith left, that Santa Anna had made an application to Gen. Scott for a passport to Vers Croz and permission to leave the country, and that Gen. Scott had acceded to his request .-Those who credited the report believed that he would arrive in Vera Croz in four or five days, to embark for Europe or Havana.

Late from Africa.

The Baltimore Sun of last week announces the arrival of the American Colonization Society's barque Liberia Packet. Rev. J. B. Benham, Superintendent of Methodist Missions in Africa, and Dr. M. B. Beck, U. S. N., came passengers. The following is the intelligence brought by her from that colony.

The inaugural address of Gov. Roberts, delivered to Legislature, Jan 3d, is a temperate, dignified and modest document. He refers to the new and important career upon which they have just entered, by severing from the Colonization Society and forming a State Government, and pointing out the additional duties devolving upon them. In this connection the necessity of imposing additional taxes upon the people, to supply the deficiency of aid from the Society, is referred to The obligations to the Society are also gratefully confessed.

At Sierre Leone, it was stated that within the week previous two brigs, under Brazilian colors, were made prizes to the English government; one having on board 800 slaves, and the other 750. Neither of these vessels were over 150 tons. The slaves were landed and preparations being made to cut the vessels up.

The schooner Henry Clay, formerly the pilot boat of the same name, of Baltimore, was closely pursued by English men of war, on two different occasions, and fired into; but she finally made her escape with a cargo of slaves. This is her second voyage to the coast.

The English and French cruisers are very ac rive in chasing and capturing slavers.

The U. S. ship of war Jamestown, Com. Bot-Island officers and crew all well.

and chief of expected



THE AMERICAN.

Saturday, March 11, 1818

V. H. PALMER, Eng., at his Real Entate and Cout Office, corner of 3d and Cheanni Streets, Philadelphia, at his Offic a No. 160 S. reel, Arm Vork, S. E. Corner Bul. timore and Cateert Ma., Battimore, and No 16 State Street, Boston, to authorized to act as Agent, and receipt for all montes due this lier, for subscription or advertising.

E. W. CARR, corner of Third and Dock Streets, Sun Buildings, opposite Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia, is also authorised to act as our Agent.

FOR PRESIDENT.

Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR.

By the late arrivals from Europe, the news of which will be found in another column, it will be seen that breadstuffs have ugain declined, and that cotton has advanced.

The weather, after some 8 or 10 days of cold and freezing nature, has again assumed the appearance of spring. The roads are muldy, but not so deep as during the previous thaw As March "went in like a lion," we trust it will not fail to "go out like a lamb"

THE SUPREME COURT -The Miltonian of ast week has an article in very bad taste, in relation to the removal of the Supreme Court from this place, but which, in fact, is nothing more than an indirect attack on the judges of the court Although we belong to no temperance order or society, yet there are few who are more averse to the use, as well as the abuse of spiritous liquors than ourselves. The general and too common use of ardent spirits, is an acknowledged and deplorable evil; but there are many who indulge in its use, who are among our most worthy honest and valuable citizens. We have known the judges of this Court, some of them for the last 12 or 15 years, and during all that time, in session here or elsewhere, we have never heard aught against their integrity; or their ability to discharge their duties questioned. The editors will probably deny they ever intended any thing of the kind, but they should reflect, that these indirect and loose attacks, on men occupying the highest judicial station, are calculated to inflict a greater injury on the judicial system, than the most violent attacks of the ultra radicals, with whom our triends of the Miltonian were in the habit of finding so much fault.

STATE CONVENTION -In another column our readers will find a full account of the pro ceedings of the convention held at Harrisburg on the 4th inst. There was, as was expected, considerable excitement in the convention. The friends of Mr. Buchanan were largely in the maority. The friends of Mr. Dallas, aware of this. endeavored to have the delegates from each Congressional district to appoint delegates to the Baltimore Convention, with instructions to support Mr. Buchanan. This proposition, which resulted in giving some of the friends of Mr. Dallas a chance of being sent as delegates, caused considerable debate. The matter, however, was afterwards amicably arranged. Mr. Wilmot was present, and made a speech, in which he stated some wholesome, though to some, unpalatable truths, in relation to his proviso in regard to slavery in any new territory to be acquired. He stated that when the proviso passed a large portion of the democratic members of Congress voted with him in its favor, and if he was to be read out of the party, a large portion of the democracy would have to go with him.

The treaty has not yet been finally disnosed of. Its ratification is, however, now deemed certain, and will take place in a day or two, at the farthest.

THE UNION MAGAZINE - The March num ber of this elegant Magazine is before us. We have only room enough to say, that it is one of the best periodicals published. It is edited by Mrs C. M. Kirkland, and published by Israel Post, New York.

GOVERNOR SHUNK -- We have recently seen several notices in the papers, stating that Governor Shunk has had another attack, but was again getting better. The Governor's constitution is none of the strongest, and his friends are not without their fears, should these attacks continue

THE CANALS - The water has been let in some of the levels of the Schuylkill canal. It has also been let in the canal at Holidaysburg. for a week past. If no accidents should occur, the resumption of canal navigation will commence earlier this year than the last.

Or Some of the Dallas papers, we observe, exult a good deal in having out-generalled the friends of Mr. Buchanan, at the late convention. in selecting delegates.

THE TREATY WITH MEXICO, which the Se nate has had before them for the week past, will. it is generally believed, be ratified by that body, with the exception of a number of amendments in relation to recognizing previous grants of land, &c., to individuals. The Senate will not like to reject the treaty, though a large majority are opposed to the manner in which it was negotiated by Mr. Trist, who acted in the matter without authority. It is said that but four democratic Senators will oppose it, viz : Benton, Breeze, Atchison, and Col. Davis. Gen. Houston, also opposed, will be absent. Mr. Webster is in favor ton, sailed from Monrovia, Nov. 36, for Princes of postponing indefinitely, and sending out a responsible commissioner to Mexico to aegotiate. | Sunbury, Murch, 1818.

DE Jone Orince Apans - The remains of this distinguished man, on their way home, were received in Philadelphia on Tuesday last, in manner becoming his high character and standing Although many differed with Mr. Adams politically, all accorded to him integrity and talents of the highest order. The Philadelphia papers give a long account of the ceremonies, the substance of which we have condensed as follows. from the Ledger :

The flag that surmounts the Custom House with those displayed upon the various Armorics. the shipping at our whatves, and at the varion-Newspaper effices, were all displayed at halfmost, or festoaned with the emblems of mourn The chimes of Christ Church and St. Pe ter's, the State House bell, and most of the others throughout the city, pealed forth their muffled tones as the hour approvched that the train might be expected to arrive.

The National Artiflery corps, Captain John K. Murphy, were stationed in Board street, near Market, and fired menute gues for an hour previ no to the arr val of the remains, and during the formation and march of the procession.

The special train containing the honored re mains of the deceased, left Wilmington at half past 2 o'clock, and arrived at Broad and South streets about 4 o'clock. The cars containing the body and the Committee of the House of Representatives, were festioned with blick. Broad street was completely filled with a dense mass of human beings, and it was with some difficulty that the Second City Troop, assisted by the police, could keep the space clear to al low the formation of the procession.

The coffin was then placed in a hearee, drawn by six white horses with black plumes.

The Hon, John B. Gobson, Richard Willing Samuel Breck, Hon, John K. Kane, John M. Scrit, Dr R. M. Patterson, Horace Binney, Dr. N. Chapman, Wm. J. Duane, B. W. Richards, Isaac Rouch, and James Page, officiating as pall bearers, were white scarfs, with resettes upon their right shoulder. Next came the clergy, a numerous body, comprising almost alpersuasions. Among them was Bishop Potter, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, together of that denomination. The Committee of Reception followed, and next came the Committee of the House of Representatives.

The procession passed along Broad st, an down Walnut, the vast concourse of speciators occupying the sidewalks and door steps, main taining their position with a respectful silence.

As soon as the head of the procession entered the gate on Walnut street, the band commenced playing a solemn dirge, by Berthoven, in which performance a gong accompaniment was very effective. When the cuffin had reached the line of military, the order to present arms was given.

The coffin is very nest and plain. It is made of metal, perfectly air-tight, with a flat top, in accordance with the style adopted in the Eastern States. It is covered with black velvet, with silver bullion around the upper edge. Upon the lid has been fixed a silver plate, bearing the following inscription : "John Quincy Adams born an inhabitant of Massachusetts, July 11th. 1767, died a cit zen of the United States, Feb. having rerved his country faithfully for more than half a century, and borne many of its high st honors."

The Five Million loan has been taken at a premium of about 2 per cent, above par. The greater part has been taken by the Rothschilds, of London. The bids, together, amounted to over \$17,000 000.

CHLOROFORN -Persons should be extremely careful in the use of this article. The napers contain notices of several cases where its use has been attended with injurious consequen-

THE TELEGRAPH is now extended to Nashville, Tenn , and will soon reach New Oreans. This is truly an age of improvement, in some measure annihilating time and space.

There is a cumor that Henry Clay will take the place of Mr. Crittenden, in the U.S. Senate. This does not look much like Mr. Clay's being a candidate for the Presidency.

The Leonidas letter, the authorship of which was charged to Gen. Pillow, and in which the General was highly eulogised, turns out to have been written by Major Burns, who assumes the responsibility.

FOR THE AMERICAN.

"This is the end of earth-I am content." BY H. C.

Hushed is the fierce and high debate, Silence and sorrow fill the lofty hall, In grief the nations wise and great Are gathered round the wisest of them all The grasping hand of icy death

Has stricken down the old man elequent, Who whispers with his fleeting breath, This is the end of earth-I am content."

To God and man in every duty true,

What has eternity for him of fear, The bliss of Heaven in his view, Nought to regret in all his efforts here; Honored by all, by friends beloved, Still to the stern decree he meekly bent, Firm trust in God his last words proved, "This is the end of earth-I am content."

Then live like him, and at life's close, When the dread angel hovers o'er thy head, Like comfort can you give to those Who tearful mourn around your dying bed;

For never balm more soothing fell Into the heart by deep affliction rent, Than that aged patriot's calm farewell, "This is the end of earth-I am content."

Proceedings of the DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION AT HARRISCURG, PA

The gentlemen from the different counties of the Commonwealth elected delegates to the fourth of March Convention, assembled in the Comt House at Harrisburg, at ten o'clock. On motion of R H Kerr, Esq.,

David Lynch was appointed Chairman of the Convention, for temporary organization, Alfred Gilmore and E. A. Penniman, were ap-

pointed Secretaries to the Convention. On motion of Mr Frailey, the counties were

called over. (When Crawford county was called, Mr Mc-Farland, one of the delegates, being absent, Mr. Lowry substituted Mr Krick. Mr Lamberton. the Senatorial delegate, objected to Krick, and moved to substitute Mr Brawley. The question was then postponed for the present]

Mr Lowry moved that a committee of one from each Congressional district be appointed to nominate officers for the permanent organiza-

tion of the Convention, which was agreed to Mr Orr moved the appointment of a committee of the delegates from Dauphin, to see if a better room for the meeting of the Convention could not be obtained; which was agreed to.

Mr Lowry then moved that Mr Krick be admitted as a delegate, which was agreed to. Mr Krick was admitted.

Mr Thompson moved that the Convention adjourn until 21 o'clock AFTERNOON SESSION.

At half past two o'clock, the temporary chair man called the convention to order. Mr. Lowry, from the committee to report offi-

cers for the permanent organization of the Convention, reported the following officers, which report was adopted : President-Hon CHARLES FRALEY, Schuyl-

Vice Presidents-R Frazer, Lancaster, Hon James Thompson, Erie. John A Bender, Philadelphia county. John Stallman, do. A G Ryall. Bucks county, John C Evans, Berks. Col Joseph Levers, Columbia. Samuel Taggart, Sus quehanna, John A Gamble, Lycoming. A Smith McKinney, Cumberland, A Parker, Juniata J L Dawson, Fayette, Robert Love, Washington with most of the pastors of our city churches | Gen Robert Orr, Armstrong. Dr J Atkins, Del-

> SECRETARIES-W Jack, Westmoreland county David Small, York county, Jos L Smith, Philadelphia county. O H Mott, Pike county. D W C Brooks, Pauphin county, John Coyle, Allegheny county. Jas G Gibson, Philadelphia city. Jas Galloway, Mercer county.

On taking the chair, the President returned thanks in a neat and appropriate address.

Mr Stambaugh moved a resolution that the rules of the House of Representatives be the rules for the government of the proceedings of this Convention. Agreed to.

Mr Stambaugh then submitted the following preamble and resolutions :

Whereas, the Democratic citizens of Pennsyl vania, in accordance with established usages of the party, have delegated to this Convention the important trust of electing delagets to the National Convention, to be held in Baltimore, on nominating candidates for President and Vice President, and also to nominate Electors, equal in number to the Senators and Representatives ruary 234, 1848, in the capitol at Washington; of this State, in Congress, who shall be required to give a written pledge to the Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Correspondence, that they will vote for the nominees of this Convention, for President and Vice President of the United States.

Therefore, for the purpose of fully and fairly escertaining the choice of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania for the office of President of the United States be it.

Resolved, That this Convention do now proceed to vote viva voce, for a candidate to be recommended as the choice of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, for the President of the United States; and that the candidate who shall obtain a majority of the votes of this Convention. shall be declared the choice of Pennsylvania Democracy-each and every delegate of this Convention, hereby pledging themselves to use all fair, upright and honorable means to promote and secure the nomination of the candidate, thus selected by the majority of the Democratic delegates of Pennsylvania, before the National Convention for President of the United States.

Mr. Whallon moved the adoption of the reso-

lutions. Adopted. The following nominations were then made: Mr. Jones nominated JAMES BUCHANAN.

" Irons Lewis Cass. GEO M. DALLAS. . Johnston " Lowry " MARTIN VAN BUREN. The Convention then proceeded to vote for candidate for the Presidency, and the roll bein called over it appeared that,

Messrs James M Anderson, Applebaugh, Ard Raughman, Bennett, Brewer, Brewster, Brooks Bryan, Canfield, Cameron, Cake, Clover, Cox Coyle, Craft, Curran, Custer, Danner, Diffen bach, Dimmick, J Dougherty, Ely, Evans, Fos ter, Fraley, Galloway, Gamble, Gilmore, Gorden Gorgas, Grennell, Hartshorne, Hays, Hazleton Hickman, Hutter, Jackson, Jacoby, Jones, Kean, Kerr, Kremm, Lamberton, Lee, Lesley, Lightner, Love, Lynch. M'Calmant, McFarren, Me-Glauglin, McKinley, Alexander McKinney, A Smin McKinney, Martin, Marx, Motrison, Mott. Murray, Orr, Oyster, Parker, Patterson. Picking, Ralston, Reamer, Roddy, Ryall, Schnell, Schneider, Blabach, Small, Smith, Stambaugh, Taggart, Thompson, Tyson, Walters, Whallon, Wilcox, Wright, Ziegler and Zerbe-84 voted for Mr. Buchanan

Mesers Aitkins, Wm. B. Anderson, Bacon Bender, Buckslew, Burns, Clark, Crans, Creswell, Alexander E. Dougherty, Eaches, Patzinger, Felton, Frazer, Gibson, Holl, Johnston, Kelsh, Kline, Levers, M'Annall, Magee, Mertz. Penniman, Philips, Purcil, Puterbaugh, Schna-

Woodward, and Young-31, voted for Mr. Dat. | Plumer and Hutter. The result on the fir

Mesers Carmony, Dawson, Frost, Irons, Jack Laird, Mitchell, Pollock, Reilly, and Snodgrass -10, voted for Mr. Cass. Messrs. Goodrich, Krick, Laporte, Lowry, and

Mason-5, voted for Mr. VAN BUREN. Mr. Penniman submitted the following resolution

Resolved. That the delegates in each Congres sional district select and report to this Con vention, the name of one person to represent the Democracy of the Sta'e in the Baltimore Convention, in May next, to nominate a candidate for President and Vice President of the United

Mr R H Kerr moved to strike out the above and insert the following as a substitute :

"That the delegates from the several Congressional districts do now proceed to nominate delegates, to be elected to represented the State of Pennsylvania in the National Convention to hold in Paltimore on the 4th Monday of May next, and that the delegation from one district shall not nominate more than two candidates for the consideration of the Convention, unless a majority of such Congressional delegation shall agree to place a greater number in nomination."

Resolved, That the nomination made to the Convention in conformity with the forgoing resolutions be referred to a committee consisting of one delegate from each Congressional district represented in this Convention, whose duty it shall be to select and report for the consideration of this Convention, one delegate from each Congressional district, to represent the Democratic party of Pennsylvania in the National Convention; and that such delegates shall be selected who are known to this Convention, as being willing to conform to the wishes of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, as expressed by its representatives here assembled-and who are ready to pledge themselves in wairing to use their most strenuous exertions to secure the nomination of JAMES BUCHANAN of Pennsyl vania by the National Convention.

After discussion in which the amendment was discussed by Messrs Kerr, Thompson, E A Lesley, Craft, Peniman, Schnabel, Galloway, Snodgrass and Johnston-

Mr. Penniman then withdrew his resolution. Mr Lowry then submitted the following reso-

Resolved, That the delegates in this Convention from the several Congressional districts, be requested to return to this Convention, subject to the approval of the Convention, the names of suitable persons to be placed on the electorial ticket, and delegates to the Balt. Convention. to select a President and Vice President of the

Resolved, That it shall be the duty of the State Central Committee to require of each delegate his written pledge that, in good faith, he will carry out to the best of his ability, the wishes of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, in nominating a candidate for the Presidency; and the said delegate shall continue to vote for James Buchanan until a majority of them shall otherwise decide. And each Elector shall give a plege, in writing, that he will vote of the nominee for the Baltimore tor, thus appointed, refuse to pledge himself, the State Central Committee shall vacate his seat and fill it with another.

Mr Craft then renewed the amendment of R H Kerr, which fell by the withdrawal of Mr Penniman's admendment

After further discussion Mr Craft withdrow his amendment, and Mr Lowry's resolution was adopted, without calling the year and nays.

Mr Dougherty moved that the Convention now proceed to the election of Senatorial delegates to the Baltimore Convention, and Senatorial electors.

Mr Lowry then moved that the Convention now proceed to nominate a Vice President which | 17 John Criswell was disagreed to.

Adjourned until 74 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION. At half past seven, the Convention resumed its session

On motion of Mr Jones, a committee of five were appointed to wait upon the Hon James Buchanan, and inform him that the Democratic Convention of the State of Pennsylvania had given him a majority of their votes for the office of President of the United States.

On motion of Mr Cox the Convention then proceeded viva voce, to vote for Canal Commis-

The following was the result : FIRST BALLOT.

	Beatty	30	Dewart	1
	Painter	26	Riddle	6
	Ives	18	Bowen	1
	Wright	13	Spear	1
	Douglass	16	Smith	1
•	Holman	6	Scattering	1
2	Cresswell	4	"John Smith,"	1
	Fry	3	THE PARTY NAMED IN	10
1,	SECOND BALLOT.			
	Beatty,	27	Douglass,	13
r.	Painter	39	Riddle	5
551	Wright	23	Barr	4
7.	lves	20	Talk immediate	
	THIRD BALLOT.			
٥,	Wright		0 Beatty	14
1,	Painter		7 Riddle	5
	Ives	Towns 1	6	WITTER

Mr Painter having received the number of votes necessary to a choice, on motion, the Convention unanimously confirmed the nomination. Hon David Wilmot appeared and took his seat

A resolution was next submitted that the Convention proced to elect two Senatorial Delegates to the Baltimore Convention, to represent this State in the 4th of March National Convention, and also two Senatorial electors, to vote for President and Vice President of the United States in the next Presidential Electoral College.

This resolution was agreed to, and on the first ballot for Senatorial Delegates, the following we have beard of for a long time. gentlemen were nominated ;

Mesers Brewster, Barton, Woodward, Gilpin. bel, Scott, Joseph L. Smith, Souder, Stallman, Forney, Reed, Jones, M'Lanahan, M'Canless; a church edifice at a cost of 62,000

FIRST BALLOT. 15 Hotter 38 Jones Gilpin Forney 54 McLanahan McCanless

10 Plumer Mr McCanless having received the r of votes necessary to a choice, the nomwas unanimously confirmed.

On the second ballot the names of Mess: ter, Plumer, and Jones, were withdraw the result was-SECOND BALLOT.

G W Barton 4 Gilpen Forney

So Mr Forney being duly elected, the C tion unanimously confirmed the same, journed until Monday morning at 9 o'cloc

[Correspondence of the Public Led.

Pennsylvania Democratic Conven HARRISBURG, MAT MORNING SESSION -The Convention bled at 9 o'clock. The President ann the names of the Committee on address a olution. Several substitutes were appoi

the nomination of delegates, who had le-Mr Craft moved that a committee she appointed, to whom should be referred mination of delegates to the Baltimore t tion whose names were objected to choice disputed.

Mr Schnebel moved, as an amendme no member of the Convention should be a delegate to Baltimore

Mr Lowry moved an amendment nendment that the Convention process election of Senatorial Electors. Discussion arose, and upon the previo

tion being called Mr Lowry's amendm adopted, and the other propositions fell. The Hon William Bigler, of Clearfi the Hon D D Wagner, or Northampte elected Senatorial Electors. Mr Creft then renewed his motion,'w

lost by the previous question. Mr P renewed his amendmendment, and M moved that the Convention proceed to Congressional delegates about whom the be no dispute.

On the debate on this motion a disc rose. Mr Lowry thought it was time to fight it out when there was a dispu

The Hon David Wilmot said that it known that he was not a friend of B but he did say that Mr. Buchanan, h tained the vote of the delegates th denvor should be made to play upo Baltimore such a game as has been played. Mr Buchanan should be fair sented. The usages of the party v known and settled. It was for the from the Congressional districts to their representatives, and, unless the

reason, they should be received. After much discussion, the propos Lowry, that nominations where the disputes should be made, was adopt lowing were then nominated :

Elector. Delegrat 1 Henry L Benner Wm J Reed John G Sharp 2 Horn R Kneas 3 Isane Shunk Jno Miller, 71 4 A L Roumfort Wm Deal 5 Jacob S Yost John B Sterret 6 Robt E Wright Wm T Rogers 7 Wm W Downing Nimrod Strick 8 H Haldeman C Bachman J Glancy Jones 9 Peter Kline 10 B S Schoonove: A H Reeder 11 Wm Swetland E H Bowlby Stephen Wilse 14 John Weidman 15 Roht J Fisher Dan Shaffer 16 Robt Smith Jas Graham Jas Burns 19 W G Bowman Alex McKinn 20 John K Shannor E G Creacraft 21 Geo P Hamilton D Lynch 22 W S Davis W S Garvin 23 Timothy Ives Joseph Thom

Aug Dunn 24 Jos G Campbell The vacant districts, which we have since been amicably filled, stated.

AN APT ILLUSTRATION -The N. Y luding to the attempts of the polit tract from Gen Taylor's positive as he favors no party views into a dec he approves of theirs, aptly compa the church-wardens of an English having read a letter from their rect for his farmer, about mending the keeping a special eye to the old bla strued it into an excellent religiou: by explaining the fences to mean the of life and the old black bull to mea

AN IMPOSITER. - Many of our noticed that nearly every Sunday the Cathedral has stood an old beg cup in hand, presented the stronge peal, by his we begone appearance thies of all who passed by. The First Municipality have lately disfar from being an object of chi holder of some \$15,000 worth of Lafayette, and about \$5,000 dep various banks of the city. A very of this sum has been raised by be; he has followed for many years. week his 'tramp' is on the Levee day his scene of operations is con different churches. When arres Trescazes, he had on his person dimes and picayones. His nan Fanchieu, and, with his wife, he the most systematic scheme of it

The Methodists, in New Orlean